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SPRING-SIDE AVENUE. Abner, you must go college, and much to er, and my delight. I entered in the Sophomore I did.

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BUILDING LOTS On this New Street is universally admitted.

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 From the blasts that winter scule,
 Is a step of first importance
 To all parents and their friends,
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dear ?' said I at last.

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and in three weeks we were engaged would be just like Mary.

'I am trying to see whether I can re
'It was very imprudent in me! said 'Well' I went after Penelope and P. FUPPER, ATRONGEY AND owered the dear old lady, with a smile know how I came to do so." apon ho, ses! she explained, seeing my

'I never saw a loom!' said I.

tter a pause, that I owe my wife to her enough."

'Natural for so 'Yell me about it!' said I, glad of any. with emphasis, was away about his business as an insur. good to her, and gave the child a good need of repair, and as making harness is ad accidents that I could no help being

S. PUTNAM would inform the very early day—indeed my father was that the old Cotton Mill is in full operation, and that he is prepared to furnish expet warp and that he is prepared to furnish expet warp and the lowest east the old place. It was wild enough when the lowest cash the old place. It was wild enough when tain; for a sweeter tempered old gentle.

Stand how she could be Father Winder's and somewhat intricate manner. We daughter.'

She wasn't much like him, that's cerbather passed through the room.

That's right, Mary' said he. 'Harwork in DEN called Genesee money in those days, be-provements at satisfactory with tances to New York and Montreal in that satisfactory coin. Well, I always had a turn for dared let your mother see it, Per, but I'll door.

L suppose there was a quarrei?'
'A girl, of course!' said my mother,

York is the best possible kind of savings Institution for those in leadth. If the insured due soon
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The dividend additions to this policy amount to.
Whise 1831 65 more than all the premiums paid.
Whise 1831 65 more than all the premiums paid. with her. 'Your father thought there to be seen by was only one woman in the world, and that was Ponclope Morrill; and she thought there was only one man in the thought there was only one man in the world, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld, and that was Abner Hoyt. I would not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld not among other bit of news, that the Lyworld not among not among not among the contract the law of the law of the contract the law of the contract the law of t mount to 6,108 37 My sister Abbey always took her part, move to Rochester, and that she meant to send a parcel to mother by them, the folks to say she would have Nathan. Anchor, she beaks off her spacetory.

My sister Abbey always took her part, move to Rochester, and that she meant to send a parcel to mother by them.

Toward spring I received a letter from turned as pale as Mary herself, but fath-

from the place, and both he and his wife died young. Abbey always kept up her friendship with Penclope; but I asked then my heart gave a great jump, for I whither of us answered but there was

for a college professor. Of course we had everything to talk about; and I made acquaintance with a host of new cousins. both Hoyts and Marvins I observed that almost everyhody who called asked about Penelone; and the newer always was a long to the professor. Of course we had every day.'

Suppose you go over and bring her ankle. At first I thought I would tell be the from the head of a Rochester man home. Aboner!' said my father: 'it will be quite dark, and the road is rather almost everyhody who called asked about Penelone; and the newer always was a long to gains an inch long was tavely night, coming home, I sprained my lady's parents not for a moment to be thought of.) The telegram was received that the first train home, Aboner!' said my father: 'it will be quite dark, and the road is rather that are sweet juices.

Your good minister once said that if we were so foolish as to let people laugh us out of our religion, till at last we dropped into hell, they could not laugh us out his best "toggery" and take the first train head.

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Penclope; and the answer always was,

I fancied my father looked at me with it out her own way.'

In Drandon in due course of time, which caused the lover to hurry up and get on his best "toggery" and take the first train for Port Henry; arriving here, what was

n tying knots at different intervals in a unwarrantable liberty. When I saw Pen- ways!" ogth of doubled wersted. My father clope, I understood the reason. I felt at 'Father seems to like her, too !' said I

my aust,-I am, indeed. Perhaps I had to tell father it was a nickname Aust

that lady did. And my father quoted some Greek which sounded, very nicely his death. She was left kind of forlorn and then came back to take hold of the though I didn't understand it. The old with this baby, and I asked her to come harvesting. I had quite made up my gentleman read the classics a great deal and stay the winter with me. Old Ma-mind by that time to be a farmer. a the original, and was rather fond of jor Winder he took a great fancy to her. When the heft of the harvest-work quoting them. 'I believe,' he continued, and-well, I suppose it was natural and cheese-making was over, Penelope

once adjuster, and there had been so many education. But you see, he never made best done by two pair of hands, she asked a will. I used too talk to him about it, me to help her.' and he said he meant to provide for Pen-*Yes do, father! said my mother. clope. But he was taken suddenly one said I. well, you must know then, the old day, and the daughter by the first mar. Well, it is the system of strings in a

they went there; but in my time the man never lived,' continued my aunt ness him up tight! wilderness was subdued, and blustomed 'Anyhow she took everything; Pen had 'She has done that already!' said I, H. Turnger like the rose. My father farmed two hard work to get even her own mother's speaking without thought, hundred acres, and owned a sugar-bush things. However, she did got them at Mary looked scared. la fully prepar-el to execute all and a potashery. Potash used to be last, and then she came to us. When 'So much the better!' said my father. called Genesee money in those days, be- her own father died, I did write a letter 'I hope you will both go as well in double

any other company, and dividends, which are paid anomally in each, are much larger than any other company. Experience is the best test. Insurance the moved out them it was your fives while in health in this grand old company, the largest and already and the will not allow me to do so. You're paid anomally in each, are much larger than any other company. Experience is the best test. Insurance that in this grand old company, the largest and already and the will not allow me to do so. You're paid anomally in each, are much larger than any other company. Experience is the best test. Insurance that in this grand old company, the largest and in the will not allow me to do so. You're might, as you may guess. I once tried to introduce the subject of my uncle with a to introduce the subject of my uncle with a to introduce the subject of my uncle with a to introduce the subject of my uncle with any father, but got such an answer, that I were engaged, and only waited for their owner. I would be the proper of the paid of the paid to introduce the subject of my uncle with a quarrel with my father, though I thought 'I couldn't wish for a better daughter A girl, of course! said my mother, with a tone of bitterness, very unusual tendence than Mary, and I'm sure mother will say with her "Vous father than the could I endure the thought of not marry- the same."

Anyhow, she broke off her engagement to your father and married Abner. Then little while. She said father had sprain 'Mary went on, and told the story your father married me, and we moved out here. That is all I know.'

out here, That is all I know.'

about, and that he wanted to see me She finished there was a silence I ke death for Did Uncle Abner have any family? added that she did not know what she a minute or two. I literally dared not I asked, after a short silence.

I believe he had. They moved away a young lady who had been visiting her, ly my father spoke: should have done only for Mary Winder, look at either father or mother. Present-

her never to say anything about them in remembered that Penelope's middle name Neither of us answered, but there was her letters. When you are in Vermont, was Mary. It seemed very unlikely that something in his tone which seemed to Abner, you must go to see Aunt Abbey.'

Penclope should be staying with my mothlift a weight off my heart

on:

year. I got through my first two years with credit; and in my second summer, I may be seen that there is no difference in this determined to take I aulet in my way, and His ankle was better, so that he was better, so that he was better and the man accident made me certain. His ankle was better, so that he was better and then an accident made me certain. It is ankle was better and then an accident made me certain. It is ankle was better and then an accident made me certain. It is ankle was better and then an accident made me certain. It is ankle was better and the man accident made me certain. It is ankle was better and the man accident made me certain. It is ankle was better and the man accident made me certain. It is ankle was better and the man accident made me certain. It is ankle was better and the man accident made me certain.

P. MEAD, Real Estate Broker, we not good by gas light; and as she was a manager of the Old Ladies' Home, a manager of the

once of mother's pretty work as surely as into a world of sin and misery.

Missing the click of the needles, as one does a quiet sound to which the ear has into Ambler, who was the beau of the laws grown used, I looked up. My mother place, asked Malvina when Miss Winder I don't know what I shall do when she and taid down her work, and was engaged was expected, I felt that he had taken an goes away. I wish we could keep her al-

had dropped his paper, and was regarding ber with an amused smile, in which there was a world of tenderness and gentleness. a week's time we were as well acquainted any one. He said yesterday that if we What are you trying to do, mother as if we had known each other for years, ever had a daughter-in law he hoped she

ouzzled look; that that which belongs to 'Yes, you used to scare me half to death 'I'm afraid it won't do, children,' said saying Pen!' interrupted my mother. 'I 'Yes, you used to scare me half to death

cd.

That she did, as well as Perelope her answering for agr. 'I think however, she would have disposed of the suitors more easily than the disposed of the suitors more easily than the suito

'Natural for some folks,' said Malvina, draw in a piece of fine line, for which the yarn was ready. When she came to ex-'Tell me about it I said I, glad of any. with emphasis.

Well, anyhow, the old man was very amine the loom, she found the harness in

'I don't know what the harness is!

entleman began; that I was an only ringe, who never could abide Penelope loom, by which the threads of the warp. child, and my parents naturally thought a good deal of me. They moved from Vermont into the Genesce country at a very early day—indeed my father was

Mother started at these words and

. I began to guess the secret before

'I began to goes the secret before year. I got through my grand and puts two years a with realit; and in my second summer. I determined to take I state in my way, and grows a second second with the second go to see Aunt Abbey.

Paulet is a wery queer little place, with more ups and downs, and wooded mountain side and running probles, than ever but the had been obliged more ups and downs, and wooded mountain side and running probles, than ever the little Paulet is which comes and running probles, than ever the little Paulet in which we was out with not explored the variety of the problems of the prob

Penclope's Web.

My father and mother-in-law were sitting, one on each side of the open fire.

My father was reading the Country GenMy father was reading the Country Geniten. She usually was knitting either a

Who is Penclope?' I asked at last of mind as to whether he supected anything; but I dismissed it at once, remembering the brewing would work itself clear if it the letter Aunt Abbey had showed me.

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'It can't be!' I thought; be would not have her on the place an hour' have her on the place an hour.'

'How did Miss Winder come here? I hope we have done with concealments she hadn't any home, and her mother was a she naturally asked as mather followed me out to the mitten, or a little red stocking, ir a haby's a great friend of ma's—so she naturally asked, as mother followed me out to the safe to play with. They made all the shoe, or a wristlet, or a shawl. Hereyes came to us. We would like to keep her door trouble in the first place. However, we

MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 30, 1873.

A Chapter on Washing Day. WHAT DANBURY THINKS ABOUT IT.

usual to get down the boiler. We don't country yearly. The carriages and understand why a boiler is kept on the sleighs are made in a style not to be surwered the dear old lady, with a smile and a little sigh. 'Nor the kind they put upon ho.ses!' she explained, seeing my Aunt Abbey and Malvina both looked work for a style passed. The materials that enter into their construction are first class, and the looked we should understand it. Having got or namentation in a style passed. The materials that enter into their construction are first class, and the looked we should understand it. Having got or namentation in a style passed. The materials that enter into their construction are first class, and the looked we should understand it. Having got or namentation in a style passed. The materials that enter into their construction are first class, and the we should understand it. Having got ornamentation, in gold leaf and showy down the boiler and taken his place at colors, is fine indeed. The best carriages the table, and pronounced grace with a made here command, at wholesale prices, benevolent aspect, he is called into the \$100 each—the best sleighs, \$18. kitchen again to lift the boiler up on the The company have facilities that en

'Ab, then I can hardly make you understand. The hard of your uncle Abner?'

'Abley gave me. Oh, dear! I'm afraid we said and did a good many things that the boller up on the stove. He finds it full of water and able them to compete successfully with we said and did a good many things that the boller up on the stove. He finds it full of water and able them to compete successfully with we said and did a good many things that the boller up on the stove. He finds it full of water and able them to compete successfully with we said and did a good many things that the boller up on the stove. He finds it full of water and able them to compete successfully with we said and did a good many things that the boller up on the stove. He finds it full of water and able them to compete successfully with we said and did a good many things that the boller up on the stove in the finds it full of water and the finds it full of wa

dying hope in his breast that there is a way to accomplish it, and he starts.

open he shoves the bench into the kitchen and clear across the room, to the apparent jeopardy of the legs of the entire family. After that he gets upon the other things—making no remark to anybody, but looking around on every one in a manner calculated to reflect the greatest amount of discredit. Then he puts on his coat, rubs his arms, and starts down street, and gets out on the walk, when he is called back to bring up some wood. If that wood was in the shape of a sew mills, without saws, vary from \$452

the floor, and then goes into the bed-room from men of reputation and influence, in and puts on a pair of dry pants, and all parts of the United States and Cana-

Penelope; and the answer always was, that Penelope was over at Deacon Batter looked at me with it out her own way.'

The for Port Henry: arriving here, what was a curious questioning expression as he with the train to receive him with open arms.

Never run into debt—it is bad enough to walk into it.

nor mother would ever call my riages, sleighs, sleds and velocipedes and relegion by the Aldine for nually sold is over 15,000, and the gross sales reach, yearly, \$100.000. For the year to come, they expect to manufacture and sell 10,000 baby carriages, 10,000 boys' and girls' sleds, and 5,000 veloci-There is no important difference in Monday among those families who do their own washing. The way of observing it is very similar. The first thing is to get the man up an hour earlier than the continue to be the case, so long as a million and a balf of children are born "pets" in our

his eyes out on his cheek, inflates those country, where they can obtain their cheeks and accomplishes the task. After breakfast, which is eaten hastily, and stump. They have a water power of un-from a table that is garnished with a bar of soap, a paskage of starch, and a blue-facilities. Last year the company made ing bag, he is sent down cellar after the tubs, wash-board, bench, etc. He puts Only one thing can occur, we think, to both tubs together and the wash-board prevent the company from becoming very inside, with a view to avoid coming down stairs again, although he has been years whereby tew or no children shall be born giving practical demonstration that those in wedlock, and barrenness become pophings can't be carried at one time. But he ular, and matrimony unfruitful, and the grasps the inside of the tubs with one arm | multiplication table despised and ignored and takes the wash bench under the oth- by every newly married pair. The comer, and starts for the stairs. No one pany, however, will take their chances who has not tried it can begin to under- of such a state of things, and doubtless Debts.—In his speech at the Worcester New York; Mr. Holmon Hunt, the

time. He knows it, but there is an un-We next visited the extensive cracker Before reaching the stairs the tubs and candy manufactory of C. H. Cross difference in this respect between pub- Mr. J. McEntee, of the National Acadeslide around and the board slips out. & Son. They have invested in the busi-He thinks at first that he will put his heel on it and split it in two, but changThey use 1,600 pounds of flour daily. Of payment of the former works to the sketch called Falling Leaves, as good as es his mind, sets down the things, and re- sugar, they manufacture daily 750 pounds disadvantage of the laboring, as com- anything which ever came from the penplaces the board. Then he starts again, and when he has got as far up the stair. Their yearly sales, including 250,000 ci. away as he can go without proceeding gars, reach the round sum of \$75,000. Sideways he turns the tale to the farmer that the farmer tha sideways, he turns the tubs to the frost, but as his hold to them has been gradually yielding all the while, he finds they are so low they strike the stair, and in an effort to raise them the bench gives, and to save that he loses in part his hold on the save that he lose them the bench gives, and the save that he lose them the bench gives, and the save that he lose them the bench gives, and the save that he lose them the bench gives and increasing. The resonal responsibility attaching to the represents the flight of wild geese over a debtor. He enjoys the use of the land represents the flight of wild geese over a debtor. He enjoys the use of the land represents the flight of wild geese over a debtor. He work in DEN.

TINTEX with a madera improvements at providing all madera improvements at ances to New York and Montreal in that such a term of the most popular painters at possible to save that he loses in part his hold on the trust of the most popular painters at the to your father unknown to Penelope; but tances to New York and Montreal in that such a term of the most popular painters at the total sign of the trust o

MONTPELIER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

This company is engaged in the manufacture of childrens' carriages, boys' velocipedes, sleds, sleighs, and clippers.
The company was organized in September, 1871, with a paid was september.

Go bear what I have borne—
Sink 'neath a blow a father deait.
And the cold world's proud scorn;
Then suffer on from year to year—
Thy sole relief the scorching tear.

Go kneel as I have knelt. Implore, beseech, and pray-Strive the besotted heart to melt,

Go weep as I have wept
O'er a loved father's fall—
See overy promised blessing swept—
Youth's eweetness turned to gall;
Life's fading flowers strewed all the way
That brought me up to woman's day.

Go see what I have seen,
Behold the strong man bowed—
With gnashing teeth—lips bathed in blood—
And cold and livid brow;
Go catch his withering glance, and see
There mirrored his soul's misery. Go to thy mother's side,
And her crushed bosom cheer;
Thine own deep anguis's hide;
Wipe from the cheek the bitter tear:
Mark her worn frame and withered brow—
The gray that streaks her dark hair now,
With fading frame and trembling limb;
And trace the ruin back to him,
Whom plichted faithers and the company

And trace the ruin back to him,
Whose plighted faith in early youth
Promised eternal love and truth,
But who, foresworn, bath yielded up
That promise to the cup:
And led her down through love and light,
All that made her promise bright—
And chained her there, mid want and strife,
That lowly thing—a drunkard's wife—
And stamped on childhood's brow, so mild.
That withering blight—the drunkard's child. Go bear, and feel, and see, and know,
All that my soul hath felt and knownThen look upon the wine cup's glow;
See if its beauty can atone—
Think of its flavor you will try,
When all proclaim, 'tis drink, and die'

Tell me I nare the bowl?—
Hate is a feeble word!
I loath—abhor—my very soul
With strong diagust is skirred—
When I see, or hear, or tell
Of that dark beverage of Hell.

best fighting man in the Mexican army, to themselves, and if he rebels he will have plenty of At this stage of the attack, their freliefollowers. He is now at Zacatecas, in some approaches become very interesting; the command of a large force, and is said the former is a mere decoy, the latter is to sympathize with the malcontents of the real assailant, keeping his eyes stead-

An Editor's Dive.-There was a regatta at Geneva Lake, Wis., recently, and among the Chicago spectators was Mr. Charles Wilson, the esteemed aditor and proprietor of the Evening Journal.

Mr. Wilson has long taken a practical interest in the charming resort in question, and, as may be inferred, was prepared to specially enjoy the festivities of the regatta. He was standing upon the bridge waiting for the boats to start, when he was somewhat rudely, though it appears unintentionally, jostled by a strapping gentleman just at his elbow.

The latter individal, although totally unknown to Mr. Wilson, was really almost as much of a character as the edit or himself, being no less distinguished a personage than "Red Handed Mike," a noted bruiser in training near Geneva Lake for a forthcoming prize fight.

Annoyed at having been so carelessly pushed, Mr. Wilson turned a gaze of scorn upon the unknown so marked and severe as to at onece stir the latter's dis

"Maybe you own this bridge," quoth Michael of the nominally gory palms. "Well," sneered Mr. Wilson, "I probably paid about as much for the building of this bridge as you or any other man upon it."

"Perhaps you own the whole lake, too?" continued he of the sanguinary "I certainly have done more for its improvement than a dozen like you,"

retorted the somewhat justly incensed editor. There was a shade of sadness in the voice of "Red Handed Mike" as he re-

"Then you better light over into it and see how it is getting along," at the same time laying his brawny fists upon the astonished journalist and heaving him plump into the water.

Friends promptly jerked the flounder-ing involuntary bather back to shore. where, having obtained a dry suit and learning that he had been "chinning" to a professional bruiser, he sensibly saw the magnitude of the joke, and now en-joys a mention of it as hugely as any one.

THE ALDINE FOR OCTOBER .- It is a

difficult task for the pen to describe the artistic beauties of the October Aldine, a number which flashes with rare gems of art, even as the October foliage assumes Oriental splendors. There are four fullpage pictures in this issue, each a master production, by celebrated artists. Mr. John S. Davis has a lovely picture called 'Nutring,' a group of children beneath chestuuts trees; Mr. Alexander Lawrie gives a grand view of Elizabeth Valley. stand the amount of circumspection required to engineer a wash-tuo and a wash
bench up the same stairway at the same
of the "little folks."

DEBTS.—In his speech at the worcester
Agricultural Show, Senator Boutwell,
the great debt payer, took the ground
that oftentimes the best thing a fartime. He knows it, but there is an unmer could do with his debts was Nor to pay them. Naturally enough, he felt Mansion. Besides these great pictures, Mr. Kruseman Van Eiten gives a midobliged to show that there was a vital summer view on Salmon Brook, in Coun. lie and private debts, especially as non- my, has a brilliant and dreamy October Relation of the maintained when latered to the property of the most of the may fill the as eighten, the wealth ered on the property of the pro

when he is called back to bring up some wood. If that wood was in the shape of a burial easket it is extremely doubtful if he could have looked more solemn in taking it up stairs. At noon he comes home to dioner and finds only one leaf up, the table-cloth in the wash, and that his wife has cut the bread after cutting the soap. What comments he contemplates making on this state of affairs are nover made. He is sent out in the yard armed with the clothes-line, and an injunction to not drop it in the dirt, and in the selusion of the space devoted to the back yard, he vents the spleen that has been gathering within him, and whips that clothes-line around with sardonie joy. After that he comes in with his teeth together, and lifts two tubs full of water to the floor, and then goes into the bed-room the contemplates are nover that the floor, and then goes into the bed-room the contemplate in the work of dearnor when the wheat is in its golden prime, and when the wheat is in its golden prime, and the corn waters its silken tassels in the all store of when the wheat is in its golden prime, and the corn waters its silken tassels in the and settory the most powerful horse, and self-to upwards of \$1,000. Double mills, when he wheat is in its golden prime, and the corn waters its silken tassels in the and settory the most powerful horse, and self-to upwards of \$1,000. Double mills, when he wheat is in its golden prime, and destroy the most powerful horse, and self-to upwards of \$1,000. Double mills, when he he as a uxtilative when the wheat is in its golden prime, and the corn water its silken tassels in the and settory the most powerful horse, and self-to upwards of \$1,000. Double mills, when he he corn water its silken tassels in the and settory the most powerful horse, and self-to upwards of \$1,000. Double mills, when he as a last its place and the corn water its silken tassels in the and self

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